torview you can say for me that Police Commissioner will deal usively and with no uncertainty my attempt to override the constid authority. Commissioner Woods the ability to deal with disciplne the department. For him I haven't alightest aprehension."

Police Commissioner Woods summoned before him at Headquarters to-day the presidents of the four bis police associations, whose joint coun-sel, William B. Ellison, had caused to

sel, William B. Eilison, had caused to be published the statement, which was a direct threat, that unless the Police Cemmissioner should make radical changes in rules governing the conduct of the uniformed force the mea under him would fail to hold up his bands in police work.

These presidents, Capt. Dominick Henry of the Inspectors and Captains' Association, Lieut Richard English of the Lieutenants', Sergt. John T. Conway, representing the sergents and Patrolman Joseph P. Horan of the Patrolmen's Association, Conied catagorically that Ellison had acted with the knowledge or authority of the four associations; that they the four associations; that they ad any prior knowledge of his in-ation to issue such a statement or that his centiments voiced the opinion

his clients. In his statement Ellison demanded In his statement Ellison demanded for his clients a lossening of the curb phantom tell put upon the nightstick and revolver, while latitude in collecting evidence and a broadening of police powers in the world's line matter of "arresting on suspicion." He said: "The Commissioner is on trial and it will take a captured the little time for him to demonstrate his fitness for the job he holds. The Karlis whether he succeeds or fails rests entirely with him.

percent the fact that they are suman beings like the rest of us, with bundance of human weaknesses, he fill have the support of the men and its administration will be successful.

That the uniformed police force as survived (the constant chance in boundary of British waters, Capt. Because of the Karisruhe almost within the boundary of British waters, Capt. Robert Davies of the Vestria received contact the head the men remain good.

Russian invasion **OF HUNGARY BEGUN** THROUGH 4 PASSES

Panic in Budapest as Refugees Flock in, Report to

Rome Says.

GMDON, Jan. 1.- The Dally Mall opondent goads a telegram are from Budapost caying testans are inveding Hun-

patch adda. "There to throughout Hungary as a reof the rapid retreat of the Aus-



this question if you have printed in the Morning or Sunday World

andled from Albany. "But getting back to the Edition KARLSRUHE SEEN PROWLING SOUTH OF BARBADOS

Five - Hundred - Mile Swing That's What She'd Do if One Saves Liner Vestris From Elusive Cruiser.

Wireless Warning Flashed to "Feel That Muscle," Invites Beef-Laden Ship at Buenos

Ayres.

The German cruiser Karlsrube, ing been swallowed by the spaces of the ocean since Oct. 26, when she captured the Lamport and Holt liner

month ago prowling around the the baking soda trademark and inwaters just south of Barbados, ac-

orders when he left Huenbs Ayres on Nov. 20 to shoot straight out into mid. Atlantic 500 miles out of his course. cutting out all points of call on the north coast of the continent and winging in a wide are back to |w

The Karlsrube was suspected of ring in wait for the Vestris and the rebantman sig-sagged across the south Atlantic and back again in or-

This report on the Karlerube, after ere than two months silence, turns the spotlight once more upon this, the most remantic player in all the tragedy of the world's war. With the destruction of her sister

raider, the Mesden, at Cocce Island, in the Indian Ocean, and the destruction of Admiral von Spec's Seet in the battle of the Paikland Islands, the Karlerube remains almost alone of all the Emperor's shipe free on the wide

But one fugitive companion she has the Dreeden, which was the sole survivor of the disastrous battle off the tip of South America and recently a taxi driver. I suppose you think was reported to have gone through Magelian Straits out to the wilderness gender, who went into this thing to

is throughout Hungary as a ref the rapid retreat of the Ausmany before this new Russian

5. All public meetings have
modified in Budapest."

BOGRAD, via London, Jan.

Botto Press).—The inactivity of remains in the neighborhood of rer come days is explained by part that they have employed the light the Vestris sailed the Van Dyck's fail.

At Rio and the Argentinian port her increased in form of the Van Dyck's fail.

Magelian Straits out to the wilderness gender, who went into this thing to keep from starving to death. I didn't.

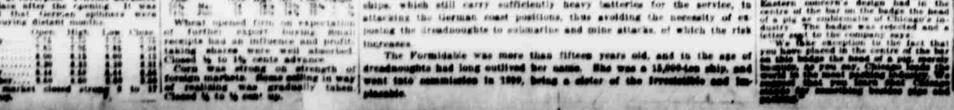
I've had plenty of opportunities in life. My father and mother live in down, her captain opened sealed orders beyond the lightship and found that ke was to give Barbadds, his first port of call, a wide borth. Two days after the Vestris sailed the Van Dyck's fails leader.

When the Vestris sailed the Van Dyck's fails port her sailpper heard of the Van Dyck's fails.

"When quite young—slow music, shipper heard of the Van Dyck's fails."

his; but the Vestris slipped through the separation of the Van Dyck's fate the feether of the Van Dyck's fate the Vestriage of the Vestriage of

Conton opened quiet with prices up I to I points Afterdance was small Holiday at Liverpool. Firsther advances took place after the opening. It was claimed that tierpest applicant were again buying distant months.



"KNOCK MASHER'S **BLOCK OFF!" SAYS** GIRL TAXI DRIVER

Tried to Flirt With Her, She Declares.

RAIDER LAY IN WAIT. HAS KNOCKOUT PUNCH.

Miss Russey, First to Enter Ranks of Chauffeurs.

Said the considerate young reporter phantom terror to British skippers in to-day to Miss Wilma K. Russey, the the South Atlantic, has popped into first license I woman taxical chauffeur the world's ken once more, after hav- to drive a car from a public stand in New York City: "But aren't you afraid of being in

sulted by unprincipled men? Why did you choose such hard work 97 Miss Russey drew her arm up a b

vited the reporter to feel the muscle. He did. It was all to the Samson. "If a man ever insulted me," exclaimed the young woman, "I'd knock

for the pleasure of it and not for the money. Say, what did you think I was? Some little Eva out railing about the snares and pitfalls that may strike an unprotected girl in New York? Nix! I am able to take care of myself, thank you."

mantle, drew a leopard skin cap down over her face and yelled to a helper in Jack Dalton's garage, No. 354 West Fiftieth Street, where she keeps no machine:

"I'll take the car out for just a little while this morning. It's slippery and some of these men drivers are mighty careless. They might bump into me and then folks would say the woman driver was incompetent. That's the way men usually figure out women."

"Why did you choose this outdoo Mfe?" asked the reporter. Miss Russey replied with a drawl that was distinctly Southern:

"Hecause I wanted to. Universalistic hedonist. You know what that is one who lives for the pleasure there is in life. I like to live outdoors. Therefore, I became

Wheat opened firm on expectation

First Licensed Woman Taxi Driver, Who'd 'Knock Masher's Block Off'



Here she adjusted a leopard skin mantle, drew a leopard skin cap down over her face and yelled to a helper in MAKE GAINS IN ARGONNE

(Continued From First Page.)

counters along the battle line of comparatively minor importance. German attacks and counter attacks have been repulsed; French gains have been retained; the artillery exchanges have been spirited, and in Steinbach, where street fighting has been going on for several days, the French say they have occupied three new lines of houses.

The text of the communication follows "During the night of Dec. 31-Jan. 1 the enemy delivered at numerous points along the front a series of attacks which were repulsed with ease.

"The region to the north of the Lys was, during the day of Jan. 1, the scene of a very spirited artillery engagement, which took place on the dunes of Nieuport and at Zonnebeke.

"At St. Georges the enemy did not continue his counter attacks and all our gains have been retained.

"In the regions of Arras, of Albert and of Roye there have been artillery duels. The enemy blew up two of our calesons between Beaumets and Achicourt. In revenge we demolished the enemy's trenches at Parvillers and at La Boisselle, and we stopped the operations of the mine thrower set up in front of Fricourt.

"Our artillery also obtained happy results in the region of the several concentrations of German troops. We have installed ourselves on the plateaus of Nouvron, in excavations caused by the explosion of mines. The Germans were not able to either advance or drive us out: all their counter-attacks were driven back.

"In the region of Rheims there was a fairly violent bombard-

"In the region of Perthes we occupied and retained a forest two kilometres to the northeast of Mesnil-les-Hurlus; the enemy did not deliver a counter attack

"In the Argonne, in the Porest of La Grurie, the local retirement reported yesterday has not had any effect. We have reoccupled a part of the ground lost and we are holding our positions

"On the heights of the Meuse there has been an artiflery en-

"In the Woevre we have retained the positions gained by us Dec. 30, without experiencing a counter attack from the enemy,

Captain Loxley and 34 Officers

Among 669 Lost on Formidable

LONDON, Jan. 2.—It is no longer doubted that the British battleship
Formidable was sunk in the English Channel by a German submarine. The
British Admiralty to-day issued a list containing the names of Capt. Arthur
N Loxley and thirty-four other officers of the Formidable, who, it says,
must be presumed to have been lost in the disaster, as they have not been must be presumed to have been lost in the disaster, as they have not been long enough to draw his revolver and forcibly disarm Tony, who lay on the Survivors of the latest disaster to the British navy who have reached

Torquay may that two torpedoes launched by the daring men on the sub-marine struck the British warship one fore and the other aft. The devastation wrought by the torpedoes was so complete that only a statement

those on deck had a chance to escape. The warship sank so quickly that only 141 of the \$10 on board had any chance of being reacued. The other 669 went to the bottom with the battleship. Eight officers and seven mid-

And then she drop to her stand soon as the warship was struck it was regized that she was doomed. The Fiftieth Street and Broadway signal was immediately given to jaunch the bichood she was doomed. The see was so high that the boats were smarked as they were put overside.

One cutter alone floated, the survivors say, and it had a big rent in it outling to a letter which the committee who were reacued jumped into the sea and swam to it and to the primoting the international Christian flower that floated.

That the Formidable, and not a more powerful ship, was the victim, is attributed to the policy of the Admiralty in employing only the older ships, which still carry sufficiently heavy insteries for the service, in attacking the tierman coast positions, thus avoiding the necessity of expectations are contracted in the badge was rejected and a tuntrace.

LED TO SHOOTING ON THE EAST SIDE

Followers of Tom_Foley, Gene Driscoll and Mike Rofrano Involved in the Row.

An insult to James Minote's sister, Maria, gave the immediate signal for the wild shooting that put three Amal Copper Am Resident State of the Warders in the hospital last Am Copper Amiles of the Market State of the Mar gang war. Innocent bystanders will probably find the Fourth Ward streets extra hazardous for weeks to come.

The wounded are: Klissouras, Constantine, of No. 36

Klissouras, Constantine, of No. 26
Roosevelt Street, a bystander; shot in the left leg.

La Salla, Antonio, alias Tony Shepps, twenty-three, of No. 69 James Street, shot in the right hip and leg.

Minote, James, thirty-three, of No. Max Mo. Co. 2 is Max Mo. Co. 55 James Street, shot in abdomen, wrist, both legs and right hip; dangerously wounded.

It is not at all unlikely that a few more were peppered in the fracas, but observing the etiquette of the neighborhood, have kept their injuries Minote is a Folevite and a member

of the Downtown Tammany Club. He has done so well at it that he is a local agent of the State Agricultural Department. He has been in several shooting scrapes, but thus far no one had shot him or "got anything on him." That is, so far as legal evidence

tle warning. He was coming out of a cabaret at Broadway and Fortyseventh Street one night in October when two men grabbed his hands from behind while another playfully slashed him across the face not enough to kill him, but just to show him that he was distiked. Rocco (allas "Rocks") Cornella was arrested for that prank, but Minote politaly told the police he didn't know the man. Rocco was discharged.

Police Commissioner Woods, scent ing trouble, filled the Fourth Ward with plain clothes men around elecwith plain clothes men around election time. Again and again, at all hours of the day and night, the detectives entered houses, stood up the men therein and "frisked" them for men therein and "frisked" them for revolvers, knives, &c., but found no contraband of war. The visitations did some good, however, in preventing any assassinations over election day. The detectives have been on the Job ever since.

Maria La Salla was passing Madion and Oliver Streets on Christmas Eve. Minote and a group of his friends were standing there. Some Maria. She went home weeping.

Brother Antonio grabbed his auto matic and dashed to the street breathing vengeance. He found no on the corner. But to his friends he has often said since that he would wipe out the insult. The detectives were on tip-toe.

Yet Tony and a friend waited at Madison and Oliver Streets for a 9.30 o'clock one of them cried, "There he is!" and along came State Agricultural Agent Minote, the scars on his cheeks pale, his right hand in his overcoat pocket.

When he took out the hand there was something black and shiny in it. The wise ran in all directions. A few hundred men, women and children saw nothing. They did not run until Minote and the faithful brother Tony

eldewalk, trying to reload

The police fear the gang war is

NO PIG'S HEAD FOR CHICAGO. Rejected as Emblematte of the (ttp's industry.

CHICAGO, Jan. 1.—The head of a pig as emblements of Chicago's industry would be resented by Chicagouns, ac-

WALL STREET

Stock market opened dull and price hanges were small. Attendance, both

on the floor and in customers' reome of commission houses, was light.

While volume of business was vary small during first hour, fractional adwances occurred and need wen, notwin-standing the new low records made in Western Maryland, which sold down to 9 1-2 and Rumely to 4. Practically nothing was done in final hour of business. Moderate advances in Maxwell Motor Company issues and general list showed small changes at the close.

THE CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

Romaty
Sensith, Pacific
Tenn, Copper
Third Avenue
Lincon Pacific
1 S. C. I Pipe
1 S. Rizzbar
1 Total sales, 23,350 s

ITEMS FOR INVESTORS. Northern Pacific's November sarnings decreased \$248,355, months' net decreased \$1,152,517. Hudson & Manhattan Railroad in 1914 carried 38 per cent. of over and under river traffic.

Southern Pacific shops in Utah and Nevada reopen Monday, employing over 1,000 men.

Wool production in the United States in 1914 was 290,192,000 pounds, a de-crease of 1½ per cent. compared with 1913. Pennsylvania lines East and West for November show gross earnings de-clined \$4,728,854. Net decreased \$945, \$40. Eleven months gross declined \$33,414,469. Net decreased \$3,528,180. Missouri Pacific's net earnings after tax was deducted for past five months show an increase of \$390,441.

Foreign exchange declined to a new low record. Demand sterling to 4.84%, cables 4.85%.



How to Make presto the Flakiest Presto Pitchen Provide Simply this: 2 cupe Presto, 2 tablespones butter, it cup milk. Work the butter into the Preste, add milk slowly, mixing with knife. Bell gently on beard dusted with Presto. Cut small. Bake 12 to 15 minutes.

Got your Proote Flour the first thing tem The HO Company, Buffalo, N.Y.



ELECTIONS AND MEETINGS.

Challes Laborrech

HELF WANTED-FEMALE.

of all M. Personald, 466 Hiverante Denne

All lead or found articles advertised in The World's informa-tioned at The World's informa-tion Bureau, Puttiere Building Areads, Fork Rose, World's Lysown Office, northwest cor-ner Rich ti, and Secution; World's Rarless tellics, 155 West 135th St., and World's Broadings tellies, 305 World's Broadings tellies, 305 World's Broadings tellies, 305 World's Broadings tellies, 305 Septiments, 500 Broadings the politics of the

Ding! Dong! Dell! Listen to the bell! What a tale of joy to Idle workers it doth tell!

Well! Well! Well! As if by magic spell Sound the notes to discontented



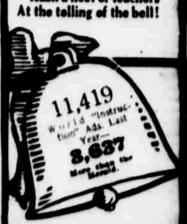
Tell! Tell! Tell! Forward! all is well! Welcomed by investors is The clanging of the bell!



Sell! Sell! Sell! How their fortunes swell-Those who heed and



Pell mell! With what they have to sell. Rush a host of teachers



READ and USE WORLD ADS/ PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR